

#### TO-MORROW. Sunday, October 23.

What is the use of talking about THE BUNDAY WORLD as a whole? Every one knows by this time that there is nothing as good as it. There is nothing, therefore, for the men in charge of its great ion and prosperity to do but talk about its details. THE SUNDAY WORLD IS always the same and always changing. hke a Persian poet, or some such irre sponsible maker of remarks, but it is a statement literally true. Every week THE SUNDAY WORLD supplies the people with wisdom, amusement and moral reflections. In that way it is always the same. Every week it changes the bill of fare absolutely, and in that way it is forever changing. THE SUNDAY WORLD is as varied as human action and as extensive as human observation. If you want anything more than that you are a Mugwump and must apply elsewhere. You know of course, that the object of this column is to impress upon your mind so firmly the fact that you must not miss THE SUS. DAY WORLD that when you wake up each Sunday morning your first impulsive movement will be to reach out for a five- IS WOMAN CONSIDERATE? cent piece. Because of that advertising object which taints the literary methods here indulged in, it is necessary to use big type at intervals, and force the eve, typographically, to pay attention. Thus, on the subject of elephants, we here break into large letters.

#### ELEPHANTS FEAR MICE.

THE SUNDAY WORLD possesses an animal philosopher whose services yellow gold ald not buy away if we had enough yellow gold left to keep him. This gentleman has this week investigated the elephant. He discovers that that proud is something like a woman, as Mr. W. S. Walsh sees women. The elephant is cruel and inconsiderate. He is the most intelligent as well as the most wicked of beasts. The elephant, regardless of sex, shakes with fear in presence of ouse. It is alleged that elephants fear that mice will run up the inside of their unk. That is another tie binding the elephant to the woman. What a proud animal the mouse would be it his own fears gave him time to realize the impreswhich he creates on woman, the novelist and Mr. Elephant, the biggest animal kingdom. THE SUNDAY World's animal philosopher, whose name can no longer be justly withheld from the public, is Mr. Horace Green. It is Mr. Green who described the leopard in the park with so much true Buffon iseling that the great journalist Mortimer wept for joy at the reading. Mr. Green quotes an elephant-keeper, Mr. William Snyder, who egrees entirely with the opinion of Charles Reade, who in his novel "Jack of All Trades" describes an elephant that enjoyed nothing in her life except the excitement of killing human being Enyder has an elephant that has killed eight men and shows a great inin Mr. Snyder. Please rememter that the application of any part of elephant's person - excepting the toll - to a man will kill bim, and fitted the elephant is to be a man-Mr. Horace Green also discourses concerning the recent wedding of the babo n Mike to his newly purchased lady triend. The new baboon couple are very affectionate. It is not for us, according to Mr. Green, to criticise their feelings. Perhaps you will be glad to know that if the elephant perceives a knot in the boards which surround aim he will force it out so that he can peek through It is necessary to prick him treely with a pitchfork once in a while. Mr. Horace

#### TWO GIRLS IN CHINATOWN.

You probably know that in Mott street there are scores of white girls and women living with Chinese as their wives. otherwise. It would be as impossible for you to explain to yourself how that hapit would be to explain the voluntary existence of civilized women in a colony of gorillas. Mr. William Norr has Written for THE SUNDAY WORLD A stery which is based in every detail on abat this moment came to be there. Mr. Norr knows more about the Chinese quarter and writes more graphically about to than any other writer in New York. In this short story he shows exactly how help less the poor are when they are women, and all their capital in life is a ceneral vague religious feeling that the only way of earning a living open to them is a wrong way. It is not exactly a cheerful story, but it has a moral big enough to carry its gloomy side, and interest enough to carry the moral. Read this story, keep in mind the fact that it is true, that Chuck Connors may be seen on INTERESTING INDIVIDUALITIES. the Bowery any day and that Wah is now seiling cotum, and you will get a conception of the ressibilities of metropolitan which for a moment may take your mind off the political campaign.

## A SONG BY REGINALD DE KOVEN.

THE SUNDAY WORLD WIll print to-morrow the words and music of a new song by Reginald De Koven. Mr. De Koven is a great man. His song "Oh, promi e me that some day you'll be mine " has made many men imagine for a moment that they cared for something in the world besides money This new song by Mr. De Koven has all sorts of qualities to recommend it. It is an out-and-out loss song, and yet, as it is waltz song, it will do to sing to the taby or to learn for dancing purposes. It says, for instance: " How can I tell you of those days, they are so dim, so long ago?" From that you can see what it is like. Every woman will want it, even if she is perfectly happy. If your wife plays the piano give her that music to work at and she will let you have the rest of the paper to yourself in peace.

#### QUIDA'S BEBEE.

This fine old story by Oulda will be published complete in THE SUNDAY WORLD tomorrow. It will be conscientiously lilustrated, subject to newspaper exigencies We should like to do better pictures, and the man who could tell us how would be made so rich that he would probably die of parests—that word is pronounced with the accent on the first syllable; remember that and you will be able to humiliate e day. The pictures which we led to present appeal to the im

complete in good-sized type, will cheer for ours those who have not read it alrea If you have read it, send it to some friend in the country, or to the hospital, where let of men and women are sick and tired of wondering how soon they will die or get well.

#### WOMEN DISTRESS US.

Women are beautiful. If it were not fo that it wou'd be hard to get along with them. Whenever we decide that we can give them credit for a step upward towards the plane of mental soundness which we occupy they are sure to spot! it at the last moment. For instance, was very cheering when women decided shres, with broad soles and low heels. I of our approval. To-morrow on the you will learn that this winter women are to go back to the savagery of high heels, and the highest beels that they can find. There is no authority in the world as great on questions pertaining to WORSED AS THE SUNDAY WORLD'S WOMAN'S MCDOUGALL ON CHICAGO. Page, therefore we are compelled to accept this statement as anal. Let every man do what he can after reading that article to check the retrograde movement which it announces. Let him rave over the flattest foot that he sees in a sensible shoe, and say only what is harsh of the much better-looking feet in nest and well fitting boots with graceful high heels.

Mr. William S. Walsh, a clever and brilliant writer, asked that question in THE SUNDAY WORLD two weeks ago and answered it in the negative, giving his reasons seriously. Since that time he has feit like the farmer who recently shot at a wasps' nest in the garret and found that he was locked in. Mr. Waish being, howand finding blusself upheld by numiters of

#### A LITERARY MYSTERY.

keeping their young ones quiet while the and such things. The Child's Page tomorrow, in addition to righting for the comfort of all autmals, as it does constantly through its little defenders, will supply much food for sprouting thought. worth while with games and things

#### YOUR NOSE HAS A MEANING.

terested in their own personalities. Talk to a man about the tariff or protection to the down-trodden and be may remain absent-minded, but say to him, "flaven't you got fatter since I last saw you?" and be will talk details with the concentrated gaze that means attention. Lerefore, it is only necessary for us to ssy that we have prepared an article on the meaning and value of different sorts of noses to excite your enthusiasm. This article shows the noses of the great—living and dead. It will enable you, sir, to study your own nose intelligently as you hold it up in the air when shaving, or as you, madam, cock it up aldeways when putting powder on it.

Second street. Peter was a driver, but lost his job, and then dennie go! work in a millinery street, your, year, in a millinery street, you and then dennie go! work in a millinery street, your, you had be dead that he dennie go! work in a millinery street, year, you, your, and then dennie go! work in a millinery street, you and then dennie go! work in a millinery street, year, your, your, you had then dennie go! work in a millinery street, year, you, your, you had been despondent and gloemy for the several days, and to aid denny he did not select that he \$2 which Jennie had hoped you'd cheef thim up proved to be their ruln, who had called, bade them a sad good-by and who had called, bade them a sad good-by and who had called, bade them a sad good-by and who had called, bade them a sad good-by and who had called, bade them a sad good-by and who had called, bade them a sad good-by and who had called, bade them a sad good-by and who had called, bade them a sad good-by and who had called, bade them a sad good-by and who had called, bade them a sad good-by and who had called, bade them a sad good-by and who had called, bade them a sad good-by and who had called, bade them a sad good-by and who had called, bade them a sad good-by and who had called, bade them a sad good-by and who had called, bade them a sad good-by and who had called, bade them a sad good-by and who h

### solute fact and which tells just how two MGR, RENIER AND THE CRAZY EMPRESS.

Mgr. Renier was the chamberlain of Pope Plus IX. He was in the Pope's presence when the widow of the murdered Emperor Maximilian became insane and, ness a broth, ate it up. His description of the event has a pathetic historical interest, and renders will thank him for having written it for THE WORLD. The conduct of the Pope may be borne in mind by these who are easily flustered. He simply did nothing, and let the lady eat the tonst and quiet down.

THE SUNDAY WORLD DEVER falls to bear interesting to another than anything in this world, except one woman, it constantly keeps track of the men for whom the public cares, and tells what they are For instance, this week, Mr. Wayne MacVeagh has left the Repub-

he is ill, and it is to be feared that he will never acc again. Whatever that is cheerful concerning him will be read with delight by thousands of his unknown friends. THE WORLD has sent an artist and a good writer-by good is meant just about the best newspaper man in New York-and these two able public servants tell the public what it wants to know about the great actor's peaceful, happy life at Lakewool. This article is one of THE SUNDAY WORLD'S dramatic features. Mr. Old Hoss Hoey. This gentleman is a good actor. If you have not heard him sing "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo " go and hear him at ot once It will please you to see him as a burgiar, stealing a buil-dog, a red-not stove and a SUNDAY WORLD to-morrow as another

dramatic feature. It is possible that his

will be printed complete, with the words.

worthy of the honor conterred upon the

ong about the man who broke the bank

other theatrical characters, all

will be described for the benefit of the public in THE SUNDAY WORLD to-morrow.

#### C. PLATT'S FACE.

That is a face about which the world funny artists draw of the able Republican politician are as inaccurate as the old maps of the world made before it known that the earth was round. After ers in this neighborhood will know just what an interesting face it is that Mr. Platt possesses. It is a fine race, with good eyes and an inclination to look little like a well-made-up Mephistophetes on the stage. The picture will appear in the Art Supplement of THE SUNDAY Wonte. It will be a careful work of art. or pretty near to art, done by Mr. Gribayedoff. The pictures of Mr. Platt's lieutenants-F. S. Glubs, Jacob M. Patterson, J. Float Farsett and William Brookfield-will also appear in the supplement. It will be largest number of new exhibits have been of a piece with the lamp is a comb, proba good picture for Republicans to keep. placed, is a village of muskrats. The habits ably of the same period. It is a somewhat street and Seventh avenue last evening. it will show a lot of men who, led by Platt, will night hard and die quietly.

In the person of Mr. McDougali we possess a genius who is so different from every other genius that there are no standards by which to describe cr coma picture of him with so much character in his feet that you scarcely look at his face, or if he likes he can do a great public character so that no one can test who it is except himself. Mr. McDougall subject. This week he has very carefully that means having a good time. He has made pictures of his impressions which will delight any man who has ever tried to outwit a Chicago man on a real-estate deal. His views of the ball, of the streets and of the supper are simple and graphic, You know now about some of the

You know now about some of the peak flowing mines or inhaling men, goes on with his argument, goes on the caphin and to prove that we were and the peak of the pea features which will make it impossible

#### SHOT HIS PRETTY WIFE.

Rash Act of Jealous and Desponden: Peter Schultz.

Pretty Jennie Schultz, an eighteen-year-old wife, Hes in Hellevue Hospital to-day with a dangerous pistol-shot wound in her right Her husband, Peter Schultz, is a prisoner, held at Yorkville Court to await the result of his wife's injuries.

Peter schultz is only nineteen years old. marriage last year at 210 East Twentyterested in their own personalities. Talk second street. Peter was a driver, but lost his laying in food for the Winter.

urage gone, standing tresolutely, postor in and, and arrested blui. At Believue Hospital II was said to-day that

## FAST ENGUGH FOR SUBSIDY.

The Segurance, of the Brazil Line, Is a Fourteen-Knotter.

The steamship Seguranca, of the United States and Brazil Mail Steam-ship Company, has made a trial trip in which she developed s speed of fourteen anots an hour, and has therefore qualified as a mail-carrying ship between the United States and Brazil under the Fostal-Subsidy law. The required speed is twelve knots an hour.

The Seguranca will fly the United States dag and will be subject to service for marine detense in case of war.

#### TREES THAT ARE SACRED.

Curtis. As a fitting part of the festivities of the C Beans, and is doing the best be can for lumbian celebration an cak and an elm tree Grover Cleveland. He turns out to be a have been planted on the grounds of the new Very good speaker. An artist and an able Staten Island Academy, to be erected at Wall writer have studied his methods, and in an article richiy flustrated have described them so well that the merest child could speak very much like Mr. Mac-Veagh if he wanted to. Edwin Booth is the most interesting actor in this world at present. Unfortunately he is ill, and it is to be feared that he will stand Academy, to be erected at wail street and Stunyesant place, St. George All the presence of the Academy's trustees, the oak is in honor or Columbus, while the elim commemorates George William Curius. Appropriate speeches were made by President William Winter, of the Board of Trustees, he is ill, and it is to be feared that he will

Food Show Not to Open Sunday. The Food Exposition at Madison Square Garden will not be open sunday, as many people had anticipated. The question was decided by voice of the exhibitors, send has arranged an attractive programme for this afternoon and evening, and alse Parion will lecture on cooking.

Mother and Babe Had Small-Pox. Mary Stein, aged twenty-four, and her three-months-old child, beb rah, were found this morning at 530 East Twelfth street, suf-fering from small-pox. They were removed to North Brother Island.

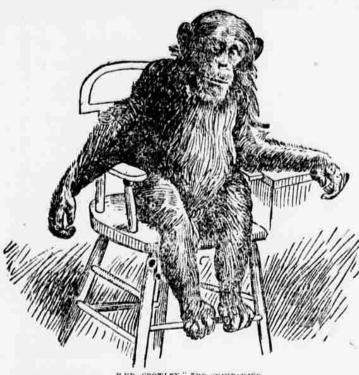
piano. He will be well described in THE When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them On

knows very little. The pictures that the Things Prehistoric and New in the Museum's Exhibits.

to-morrow all intelligent newspaper read- Muskrat Village and Oppossum Colony Accurately Reproduced.



PREBISTORIC LAMP.



He and his wite, Jennie, had lived since their and muskrats are seen, some in the act of agreement. swimming, others diving, and still others are





PERBISTO I COME. For stuffed animals, nothing could be imagined more nitclike than almost every specimen exhibited at the Museum of Natural Wistory, "Mr. Crowley," who was To the Memory of Columbus and of consumption, may be seen here tooking as Wednesday evening next at 8 o'clock, at Dr. cunning as when he was imbued with life.



His companion, Kitty-or Mrs. Crowley, as she was sometimes called-who survived him but a short time, has not yet been prepared or exhibition. Her skin is bying in " pickie" in the laxidermist's room, and will some day libssom north in relavanted form and leptaced by the side of her s mewhat more

These who kielohan. Jointo alive may here benefid his skeleton. It is fully twelve feet high and proper lenhately long and broad. The skell alone is as large as a Sheland pony, and the societies wherein Jumbo's ittle, twinkling eyes were set are large enough to admit the head of a child.

Nor should emission be made of the fossilized specimen of the horses ancestor. It is no larger than a small fox an it was sound in the stratum of atone dating from the Society below when the world was younger by soveral thousand gons, according to Frof. Hixley and other scientiats, than it is to-day, lindeed, the animal does bear a striking resemblance to its modern progeny, the horse, colly the Eocene horse had live toes on each of its foreicet and three on its hind. The stratum loss of later periods until in the stratum preceding that where the rull-fledged horse is found the toes have dwindled down to two on each loot, and one of them is so rudimentary as to be scarcely worthy of the designation.

Another now leature of the Metropolitan

in court as a witness and says that Schmidt and mounted into place.

In court as a witness and says that Schmidt told him a week ago he had the acid in his pocket and meant to use it on the next per-

## FINEST OKLAHOMA LANDS YET.

\$2,000,000 Worth of Them Soon to Be Opened for Settlement, ITY ASSOCIATED PRESS, 1

ANADARKO, O. T., Oct. 22.—After four weeks t council the Cherokee Commission has fin-The village reproduced in the Museum is on | ished its negotiation with the Comanche alake. The water is represented by glass, Kiowas and Apache tribes and effected an

The proposition provides that these Indians should take allotments of 160 acres each and citequish the residue of the reservation to the Government, to be attached to Oklahoma.

# THEIR DUEL WITH KNIVES.

nue, i flowed by Murphy.

Murphy whipped out a knife and made a lungs at Core ran, who deeged, at the same time taking a knife out of his pocket. A duel with knives followed. Curcoran succeeded in stabbank Murphy several times and escaped,

HONORS TO FRENCH OFFICERS.

## EDWIN GOULD'S WEDDING.

It Will Cccur Next Wednesday at Dr. Shrady's Home.

The wedding of Edwin Gould, second son of Menagerie, and who, at the age of ave, died daughter of Dr. George F. Shrady, will occur 23, and will be followed by a grand ball. outly Country Ciub and the Manhattan

# KILLED BY A POLITICAL FOE.

Captain of a Democratic Club Shot Outside a Meeting Hall, AT CHIPPETAFFEE PROPE

PLAINTIND, Ind., Oct. 22.-While Geffree Cooper, the present Congressman from this Those who had not the good fortune to see district, was speaking last night a disorderly

Schmidt's Three Victims Able to Appear Against Him.

The Stories Told in Court by His Fellow-Conductors.

A pleasant as well as instructive way of One of the most frightful looking objects is spending an afternoon is to take a look at the mask of a Shaman or Medicine-Man of extra conductor employed on the seventh some ancient Alaskan tribe. the new features that have been added to the Museum of Natural History at Eighty-second street and Columbus avenue.

The first thing that attracts a person on entering the half leading to the gallery on the third floor of the building, where the largest number of new exhibits have been placed, is a village of muskrats. The habits

The three men who were burned by the acid were all in court this morning. According to their story James Lyons, an extra con ductor, who lives at 80 Nassau street, Brooklyn, approached Schmidt and began cuving him upon his nationality, and applying to him several opprobrious epithets.

Michael Graham, another conductor, who lives at 330 West Forty-ninth street, stood directly behind Lyons, and James Treanor, also a conductor, living at 635 Greenwich street, stood at one side

Schmidt, who is exceptionally irritable and quick-tempered, began to move about nervously, while Lyons continued his tirade. suddenly Schmidt wheeled and, drawing a half-pint bottle from his pocket, threw the contents directly at Lyons, who dodged, and the major portion of the fluid struck the face

the imajor protects of Graham.

Graham fell to the ground crying, "I'm burned; I'm blind; h's vitrio,"

Graham was wiping the acid from his eyes when picked up, and his handkerchier was burned full or holes as if periorated with he was taken to the drug store at Fifty-second street and Broa iway, where soo hing tottons were applied, after which he was sent borns.

son that abused him.

Schmidt is twenty-five years old, about a feet 10 inches tail and weighs 185 pounds, lie is married and lives with his wife and three children at 202 Stanton street. There was no one at Lyons's home, at so Nassan street. Brooklyn, this morning. Neighbors said Mrs. Lyons had gone to a maternity hospital in New York.
Their children, it was stated, have been scattered around indiscriminately.

### RECLUSE GAMAGE'S WILL

Relatives Contest It on the Ground of Mental Irresponsibility.

The cousins of Henry Ten Broeck Gamage. and opened to waite settlement. For this the Washington Square hermit, who died surrender and relinquishment the Indians, alone in his room at the top of the University shall receive \$2,000,000.

The foscervation has between the Washita have tegun an attack on his will on the usual and fied hivers in the authwestern corner of the Indian Territory, and embraces nearly three million acres. It is by tar the best land yet negotiated for in the Indian Territory, gate Undernill Nov. 14.

The old man was a scholar, an undoubted or the City of New York building Feb. 13. It Furnishes the Theme of a

The old man was a scholar, an undoubte

teen employed in the Appraiser's office till 1889, and had lived alone is one of the "studio rooms" on the top floor of the old Murphy in a Hospital and Corcoran University. Here he gathered books and in a Cell.

James Murphy, alias Dennis Collins, of 247

East Forty-fifth a street, is in Believin Hosmal communitism is that of a colony of opossums. The stump of a free is their dwelling,
and the cute little 'persums are di tributed
and an American beile. The cute Theate opened on Thursday night with the complications had been mi

# Reception to Be Given Admiral Lib-

ran and His Shipmates.

d'Abel de Liban and the officers of the French man." warships l'Arcthuse and Hussard. It will be "Agatha Tylden (Merchant and Shipthe pet chimpanzee of the Central Park Jay Gould, and Miss Sarah C. Shrady, adopted beld in Tammany Hall on the evening of Oct. owners," Mrs. Langtry's new play, is much A grand reception was given in their honor was her "Queen of Manoa." Mrs. Langtry Shrady's residence. S West Sixty-sixth street. last night by Mrs. Charies Loughran, of 2 has received the highest praise for her cleve. Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer, of the Church of the West One Hundred and Twenty-minth street, acting, which, it is said, saved the play from Messiah, will perform the ceremony.

Mrs. Loughran and her daughter, Miss failure, ther total anything she has hitherto atMr. Gould had his bride-to-be last Winter, Beatrice, receiving in one room, while Ad-better than anything she has hitherto at-

iniform.
After the reception an elaborate supper was served, followed, in conclusion, with an informal dance.

# FROM CAPE MAY TO QU. KER C. TY

Meeting of Citzens Called in Faver of a New Railroad.

CAPE MAY, Oct. 22.—A cell was issued today for a mass-meeting at Goshen, this county, on Thurw'sy bext, at which Legan M. Buillitt, of Philadel, hia; Judge Howard Carrow, of Camden, and ex-Collector James E. Taylor, of Cape May, will address the citity Henry Ailison, a Republic zens on a proposition to build a new railroad to Cape May from Philad Iphia, running through the bayside of the counties of Cape May and Cumberland.
It is understood that the road, it completed, whi be operated by the heading and controlled by the Nortolk and Western, and that it will connect with the New Jorsey Southern at Landisville, Cumberland County.

#### Reception to Minister Egan. A reception to Patrick Egan, United States Minister to Chill, will be given Monday even-ing at the residence of Patrick Ford, editor of the Irish World, 182 Comberland atrect (Washington Park), Brooklyn.

# Museum is the collection of Indian satiquities. A more hideous aggregation of masks, a more unit with set of household utensils cannot very well be imagined. WITRIOL THROWER IS HELD. O'NE II 'S

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New Court Theatre Play.

art critic and something of an artist. He had Anti-Marriage Contract Clause for Actresses in London.

ITY APROCIATED PERSO.

long career.

Mr. Grossmith scored another bit. The rehad not been seen in London since she acted Atwell-Hamilton. in "The Dean's Daughter" at the St. James The French societies in this city are pre- Theatre. Miss Agnes Thomas and Mr. Arthur York for marrying the complainant, the paring to give a swell reception to Admiral Cecil are also in the cost of "The Guards-

more tenderly handled by the critics than Mr. Gould held the received in another room.

Mr. Gould is nine years let senior. He is the hispector of rife practice in the Sevenly-first Regiment and a member of the Essex room.

The officers were all in full-dress inconsistencies of the play and its apparatus of the process of the play and the Machattan rooms.

> by the public learning that one of the leading theatres in London only entage ac tresses on the condition that the theatre may cancel their engagements at a week's notice if they marry without the consent of the eral Manager of the Gulf, Colorado and Sant management. It is also arranged that the engagements shall be cancelled if the actresses become involved in any scandal. The legality of the marriage rule is contested in some quarters, and it is asserted that an actress could claim damages should she be dis missed because she married. A newspaper woman leads in an outery against this clause of the contracts. She declares that any whole ale restraint on matrimony among marriageable women is obviously immoral. Mrs. Katharine Fisk, the American contraite, and member of the Musical Committee of the World's Fair, is announced to sing at

Crystal Palace concerts. Measrs. Beesey have, it it is said, taken the Globe Theatre for their season of old Eng-lish and French operas. Mr. Ivan Caryll is to have the management, and Miss Nesfield

AN AMERICAN BELLE'S LOVE, Criterion, and has won some reputation revival of "The Grand Duchess," in which Miss Geraldine Ulmar will probably sustain the principal part.

COLORED BERRY WALL FOILED.

Rubber Harris Didn't Have a Chance to Promenade Sixth Avenue. John Harris, of 162 West Third street, & colored rubber-down of race-horses, employed by Joseph Walters, the trainer of the strephon, was held in \$1,000 for trial in the

Alleged I legal Wife. Dr. David R. Atwell, of Hoboken, went be appearance of Miss Caroline Hill upon the fore Recorder McDonough to-day and gard London stage was warmly welcomed, and her bonds to appear in answer to the charge of acting was praised by the critics. Miss Hill non-support of his alleged illegal wife, Mrs

The doctor is under indictment in New

#### SHOOTING IN A DANCE HALL Two Gamblers Inflict Wounds from

Which Both May Die. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.I DEADWOOD, S. D., Oct. 22.-Frank Robert

son, a gambler, was shot by A. Young, better known as "Long Shorty." another gambles ently unending dialogue relating to com- in a quarrel over a game of cards and after merce, shipping and similar subjects, it is impossible for "Agatha Tyiden" to have a long run.

Something of a sensation has been caused by the world in the subject in a dance hall, where both began shoulding.

Kobertson is shot through the bowels and miger and is dangerously wounded in the groin.

Strike Settlement Expected.

GALVESTON, Oct. 122.—C. G. Wheeler, Gen Fe road, left for Chicago this morning. A conference there between Second Vice-Fres-dent Robin on and Mr. Wheeler with Grand Chief Telegrapher Ramsey and the Grievand Committee, relative to the telegrapher strike on the system, is expected to result in an amicable adjustment.

mendous demand occa-loned by railroad ex-tensions and the development of the smell-ing and manufacturing industries. Chaplain Springer Dies, Aged 82. SPHINGFIELD, III., Oct. 22.- Hev. Francii Springer, better known as Chaplain Springer

Prosperity Causes a Coal Fam'na.

INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Oct. 22, -There is a co

amine in Northern Mexico, owing to the tre

Lutheran minister, and well known in all arts of Grand Army circles, died last night who created the part of Miss Decima at the aged eighty-two.